## What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

## Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.



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known and 1 recommend it."
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medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredienta are put in them, but 1 know the formula of your Castoria and advise ita use."


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## PUTNAM FADELESS DYES




A Milion Planta Sometimea Used by Mr. Hurbank in a Single Teat.
How does Luther Burbank work b wonders? Here are two plants-one from Australla, perhaps, the other from Siberia. Each plant has its characteristies, its life habits, its structure, its hereditary tendencles-a life distinct from all others. Each has preserved its identity a thousand years, not varying to any great extent through the long centurles. He takes these two plants and gives them the epportunity to unite. Struggle as each may, with the fervor of 10,000 years of habit all powerfully upon it, it cannot overcome the change.
The pollen from one of the flowers has found its way to the stigma of the other, of a man accustomed to walt with patlence the outcome of his protects. A year passes. The seed from the new plant ta planted. From it may come a plant like both of Its ancestors, or like nelther, like nothing yet born in the vegetable life of the world.
And this is what is sought: to make It different, to break up its life tendencies, to recombine the hereditary influences of its ancestry. In the breaking up it may produce a whole serles of monstrosities, the most strange and grotesque plants that ever took root In the soll of the earth. Some of these plants are hideous, and all such are put to death. For the object is not
to produce abnormality, but a splendid to produce abnormality, but a splendid torm, a plant which shall have the bent charactersuew or both parenta tor in the beauty or the utllity of the tor in the beauty or the uthty or the there are more seeds and more planta, and in a few years, so great is the progression, there may be 500,000 . Bear in mind that some of the greatest botanists of this and other days have carried on their investigations into plant life and made their deductions and formulated thelr laws upon a working basis of perhaps a dozen plants. Mr. Burbank has used as many as a million plants for a single test, and he has more than once rejected every one of the millions, save, perhaps, half a dozen or even less.
When the great mass of plants in a given test is ready for the final scutiny to see what ones shall be allowed to live, then comes the exercise of the most wonderful faculty of the these plants, be it ten thousand or a million, and select from them such as nre fit for use in a continuation of the test. Thls he does with marvelons rapldity. With alds to bring him the planta, he passes upon them with such rapldity that a hundred thousand may be deelded upon in a single day. If all of these plants had to be tested in the usual way, it would cost at least $\$ 1,000,000$. Each would have to be set out by itself, covering a considerable surface of valunble land; each would have to be cultivated and cared for for four or five years; each would have to be grafted. In a single day this one man accomplishes what could be reached otherwise only by years of walting and by an enormous attendant expense, his masteriy judgment, backed by a wo complish that which Indeed seems 14 te ahort of a miracle. Centary.
A sure Test.
"Miss Edith," sald Joe, the office boy, "were you ever In love?" Miss Thompson started, then said ughtly:
"Why, yex, I guess I're been in love. Have you?" sigh. "I'm in love Joe gave a dee
now," he sald.
Edith tried to check the smile on her race at this woe-begone statement. "Really?" she asked. "How can you tell
"How can I tell? Why, easy. When I don't care to lick no messenger boys and don't take no interest in life, then I know I got It."-Lippincott's.
Neglected rents come in a man's clothes when be is a father, and when become grandparents, too.

